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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Young carve, older folks eat their pumpkins

By Bradley Boyd
Student Writer

There's a generation gap of sorts, it seems, for Halloween pumpkin buyers.

With Halloween approaching, that's one thing 70-year-old Bud Bowyer has noticed while purveying his produce for the past two years at the corner of East Walnut Street and Lewis Lane. At this time of year, pumpkins are moving faster than his other produce products.

Bowyer has two types of pumpkins for sale, and that's where the generation gap comes in.

There's the traditional orange Halloween pumpkin and what Bowyer calls "pie pumpkins."

"Most of the younger people just want pumpkins for carving faces on during Halloween," said Bowyer. "Now your older folks, they want pumpkins for making pies with."

"Pie pumpkins are lighter in color, almost tan, and they have a very thick shell," the lifetime farmer said. "A good pumpkin for making pies with has three or four inches of meat on it, compared to two or three inches that regular pumpkins have."

The biggest pumpkin that Bowyer has grown scaled at 125 pounds. They are grown on the "Wabash Bottoms," farming land located between Carbondale and Marion.

"Now that's not the biggest pumpkin, a lady over in Springfield, Mo. had one that weighed about 190 pounds," Bowyer said.

Prices for Bowyer's pumpkins range from 75 cents for the small size to \$5 for the largest.

"I just try to size them up in groups and just charge a set price," said Bowyer who also has Indian corn and ornamental gourds for sale. "People can pick out which one they think looks best."



Peek of the season

Little J.T. Evans learns of the wonders of that hallowed fruit of Halloween—the hollowed-out pumpkin—from Mike Shackleton (left) and Richard

Freeman (right). The trio prepared for the spirited autumnal affair in the yard of Byrl Evans, 709 N. Oakland Ave. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

County control called for

Exclusive ambulance pact recommended

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The ambulance committee of the Jackson County Board has decided to urge the board to create an exclusive ambulance franchise in the county. The board will take over ambulance service for the entire county Monday.

The committee voted Thursday to ask the board to enact an ordinance making it illegal for anyone other than the county to provide ambulance service within the county. Violations of the ordinance would be punishable by a \$500 fine. The proposed ordinance would not effect ambulance trips that begin or end outside the county.

In arguing for the ordinance, ambulance committee chairman Douglas Eriksen said ambulance service can be broken down into two categories: emergency service and transfers of invalids not requiring emergency medical treatment. "Transfers are profitable," Eriksen commented. "It's the emergency service that kills you (financially)."

Eriksen said figures compiled when SIU ran the service indicate the county will lose about \$50,000 a year on the

service. Eriksen said the best way to cut costs is to implement an exclusive franchise so that the county can pick up revenue on transfers of invalids.

Eriksen said the businesses that provide ambulance service, most of them funeral homes, got out of unprofitable emergency service but continue to transfer invalids.

The county has a "moral obligation to make the ambulance service break even," Eriksen said. He added that it was unfair to the taxpayers to in effect subsidize the funeral homes by allowing the taxpayers to foot the bill for the unprofitable side of the operation.

Several funeral home operators were also at the meeting. Jim Walker, owner of the Walker Funeral Home in Carbondale, charged that the proposed ordinance discriminates against funeral home operators. "You are trying to disenfranchise one profession," said Walker.

Bernard Wilson, owner of Wilson Funeral Home in Ava, said residents in the northwest part of the county will fight the ordinance, because they feel arrival time for ambulances would be longer for a service based in

Murphysboro than for his service, based in Ava.

He said that if the ordinance is passed, residents in Ava and Campbell Hill might ask for a court injunction to stop it from going into effect.

Committee member Russell Marshall said, "We know this (exclusive franchise) is going to cause some problems. But we want to minimize them and be fair."

He added that he would have liked to see the service stay in private hands, but that the county was forced to take over the operation when businesses stopped handling emergency runs.

After the committee passed the resolution, Eriksen called for the committee to buy an ad in support of Tuesday's ambulance referendum, which would create a tax levy to help pay ambulance service costs.

Eriksen said he was against the referendum at first, because he felt the board could not tell the voters they had done everything possible to make the service pay for itself.

Now that an exclusive franchise is in the works, Eriksen said, he believes the board has done everything possible.

The referendum is necessary, because the service will lose money without it.

Eriksen said that if the referendum does not pass Tuesday, the county cannot collect an ambulance tax until 1980.

It would be two years before the referendum could be put on a ballot, another year to levy the tax and one more year before the tax could be collected, Eriksen explained.



Gus says the Great Pumpkin will be picked Tuesday.

City planners evaluate street proposals

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Street, sewer and sidewalk improvements in Northwest Carbondale proposed by both the city and the Northwest Planning Workshop would work better if they were modified, according to a preliminary environmental impact statement on the neighborhood.

The statement, prepared by the city planning division, was released this month. It discusses eight alternatives for Northwest neighborhood improvements, lists existing environmental conditions, and details the probable environmental impact of the alternatives.

The neighborhood considered in the impact statement is bounded by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks on the north, Michaels, Davis and Sycamore Streets on the east and south, and Oakland Avenue on the west.

The Northwest Planning Workshop is a group of Northwest Side owners, occupants and renters. The workshop surveyed residents and presented an alternative to the city proposal to the City Council Aug. 25.

The beneficial aspects of the city proposal would be improved access to the area because of the wider streets; a greater traffic carrying capacity of the streets; improved on-street parking; improved storm and sanitary sewers; enhanced property values; reduced city maintenance on the streets; and better health and safety conditions, the statement says.

The beneficial aspects of the workshop proposal would be improved access for the neighborhood; better storm and sanitary sewers; improved drainage; reduced city maintenance on the streets; and enhanced property values, the report states.

An adverse impact of the city

proposal is an additional eight acres of land surface which would be covered by streets and sidewalks. There are 16 acres of streets and sidewalks or about 9 per cent of the total land currently covered, the statement says.

Another adverse impact would be the massive amount of tree removal. It would be necessary to cut down as many as 246 existing trees in street right-of-ways, the report states.

Increased energy demand, more traffic, reduced home distances from pavements, higher traffic speed, disruptive construction, induced physical growth because of new streets, and the amount of land taken for the project would also be adverse impacts, the report states.

The adverse impact of the workshop proposal includes restricted access to the area because of the narrow streets; 97 trees which would be removed; three more acres of land covered by streets and sidewalks and the land taken for stormwater retention areas, the statement says.

All six of the alternatives formulated by the planning division were eliminated because of various adverse environmental impacts.

The remaining city proposal calls for Rigdon, Kennicott and Chestnut Streets to be widened to 28 to 30 feet from Michaels Street to Oakland Avenue. Almond, Bridge and Carico Streets would be widened to 28 to 30 feet from Rigdon Street to Sycamore Street. Storm and sanitary sewers and sidewalks would also be built.

The Northwest Planning Workshop proposal calls for Almond and Bridge Streets to be widened to 20 feet and be made one-way from Rigdon Street to Sycamore Street. Parking would be eliminated on Rigdon Street from Oakland Avenue to Bridge Street.

Kennicott would have no parking from Oakland Avenue to just beyond Springer Street.

Kennicott would be closed off from the alley just east of Springer Street to Almond Street. Michaels Street would be widened to 28 feet from Willow Street to Chestnut Street and an arm of Chestnut Street would be widened to 28 feet from Michaels Street to U.S. 51. Carico Street would be widened to 20 feet from Willow Street to Rigdon Street.

The workshop proposal also includes bikepaths, trees planted as "noise buffers" along the railroad tracks, storm water retention ponds and storm and sanitary sewers and sidewalks.

Also included in the report is a general assessment of neighborhood streets and sewers.

"Many street segments have no curbs, gutters or shoulders. Most storm drainage is carried in open ditches adjacent to the streets. There are no sidewalks along most streets. The limited segments of existing sidewalks are generally cracked, broken and uneven," the report states.

It also says the neighborhood is the most heavily wooded residential area in the city, with almost 500 trees along the street rights-of-way alone.

The City Council is expected to decide between the proposals or modifications of the proposals sometime during December. After the council's decision, a new environmental impact statement will be written and forwarded to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the funding agency for the project.

If all channels run smoothly, city officials are predicting that construction could begin sometime during the middle of next year.

Harris sex-pot study may get Ford grant

By The Associated Press

A spokesman for the Ford Foundation said Friday that he is considering a grant application from Dr. Harris Rubin, an SIU psychologist who lost his federal funds to examine the impact of marijuana on sexual response.

A little over a year ago, Rubin received a \$121,000 federal grant for the project.

He said it involved exposing paid adult volunteers to marijuana and measuring their sexual arousal when shown erotic films.

The controversy surrounding the project led to an abrupt end of its funding last May, before Rubin spent more than \$40,000 or \$50,000, he said.

The project never began because,

although the equipment had been purchased, Rubin said he needed a grant of immunity from the Justice Department so the volunteers wouldn't be prosecuted for smoking marijuana.

Neither Rubin nor Stanley Brezenof, a New York-based program officer in the private foundation's national affairs division, would reveal the size of the grant sought.

But Rubin said recently that he needs \$50,000 to \$80,000 to complete the project.

"I suppose we might review this one application even more carefully," said Brezenof, although he added that the controversial nature of the study would not count against it.

Decision in libel suit clarified by Kunce

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce charged Friday that he was misquoted in a Daily Egyptian article Thursday.

In a written statement, Kunce took issue with an article about his dismissal of a \$1.15 million libel suit filed by former Carbondale fireman Glenn Stearns against Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry and the Southern Illinoisan newspaper.

"To state that the city manager has an absolute privilege to say whatever he wants about his employees is not only an incorrect and misleading statement of what the court said in announcing its decision, it is also very clearly not the law of this state, Kunce's statement concluded.

In part, the article read, "In exonerating Fry, Kunce said that as a public official the city manager has an absolute privilege to say whatever he wants about his employees."

In his statement, Kunce said he based his decision on a recent Illinois Supreme Court case, "Blair vs. Gov. Dan Walker," in which that court ruled "the executive is protected from actions for civil defamation by an absolute privilege when issuing statements which are legitimately related to matters committed to his responsibility."

Kunce's statement also said, "The court held that (Fry) had committed to him as part of his official duties and responsibilities as city manager the

hiring and firing of firemen; that his statement concerned the activities and qualifications of the plaintiff as a fireman and were within the scope of what the Illinois Supreme Court referred to as 'executive immunity,' which the court said was 'justified by the public's need for free and unfettered action by its representatives.'"

Kunce said the Illinois Supreme Court decision that an executive has an absolute privilege means that even if the statement was made with malice, if it was concerning matters committed to his responsibility he could not be held libel.

In explaining how it was possible that a statement made by an official and printed by a newspaper might be libelous for the newspaper but not for the official, Kunce said newspapers are covered by a conditional privilege, meaning that if they printed the statement with malice, they could be held libel.

Kunce's statement said a newspaper's privilege "is conditioned upon the good faith and reasonable behavior of the defendant publisher. If the publication is not published with knowledge of its falsity or with a reckless disregard for its truth, then it is not actionable. The court held that the Southern Illinoisan had such a conditional privilege and that is was necessary that there be alleged and proven such actual malice as so defined before a cause of action could be stated."

News Roundup

Judge denies defense motion in Potts case

A pre-trial defense motion to quash a search warrant and rule all evidence seized under it as inadmissible in the Kevin J. Potts deviate sexual assault and burglary case was denied by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman Friday.

Potts, 23, a former SIU student and former employee of WCIL radio station, was arrested June 26 after an incident in which a woman was forced to perform fellatio at knife-point. He was arrested again Sept. 12 after a burglary at Lewis Park Apartments. The trial on the first charge is scheduled to begin Nov. 10.

Government index reports economic drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — New warning signals of more trouble for the nation's economy were raised Friday by a government index that is designed to forecast future economic trends. The index of leading indicators was down in September by seven-tenths of one per cent for the second month in a row. Until August, it had increased steadily in every month since February of 1975 when the economy was in the depths of a recession.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, reported that the nation's factories laid off workers last month at the highest rate in nearly a year, with 1.5 workers out of every 10 losing their jobs. The index of leading indicators was the last major economic statistic before Tuesday's election.

Teamsters trim economic administrative board

CHICAGO (AP) — The Teamsters Union's largest pension fund, its loans under investigation by government agencies, named a new, smaller board to administer its \$1.4 billion in assets. The reorganization, trimming the board from 16 to 10 members, was billed as an attempt "to streamline the board to meet rapidly changing economic forces and to respond to them more efficiently."

However, sources in Washington said the action was taken as a result of increasing pressure from government agents investigating the possibility that the fund made questionable real estate deals with organized crime figures.

Isabelle Peron transferred to speed up trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Deposed president Isabel Peron was flown Friday from the southern mountain retreat that had served as her luxurious jail and transferred to a naval base near here, military government sources said.

The transfer of the 45-year-old widow of President Juan D. Peron, under arrest since the military ousted her from power on March 24, was apparently made to speed up her trial for alleged pocketing of nearly \$1 million in public funds for her own use. She had been under heavy guard in a government-owned chalet in the foothills of the Andes Mountains near the ski resort city of San Carlos de Bariloche, about 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires.

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Political masquerade

Members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) protested the the United States' involvement in Iran during a campus march on Friday. Chanting such slogans as "Nixon doctrine in Iran, Shah kills to keep it on," the 30 marchers wound their way from the Student Center to Morris Library, the Communications Building and the Faner Building. A

spokesperson for the group said they wore masks to keep their identities secret from SAVAK, the Iranian intelligence service. The ISA members were protesting U.S. support of the Iranian government, a government which has an estimated 100,000 political prisoners. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Gurney bitter, in debt after legal struggle

By Ike Flores

Associated Press Writer

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, broke and bitter after a long, costly legal struggle with the Justice Department, said Friday he's going back to fund-raising—this time to pay his lawyer.

"I don't think I can get into trouble with this type of money-raising operation," the 62-year-old Gurney said jokingly of a "defense fund" with which he hopes to pay off much of the \$250,000 to \$300,000 he owes in legal fees.

The once-powerful Republican senator, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was acquitted by a federal jury Wednesday of charges of lying to a 1974 grand jury about an illegal political shakedown scheme carried out in 1971-73 by a onetime aide.

The aide, Larry Williams, pressured Florida builders for contributions in return for preferred treatment by the Federal Housing Administration. Williams testified for the government in return for a reduced prison sentence. He was released after five months.

The first senator indicted in office in 50 years, Gurney was found innocent by another federal jury in Tampa last year of five other criminal charges relating to the operation, which raised almost \$500,000.

Rhodesian blacks' threat: rule or warfare

By Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Black nationalist leaders on Friday demanded complete power and independence in Rhodesia within a year, vowing to step up their guerrilla warfare unless they achieve black rule peacefully.

One of the black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, declared that the Rhodesian nationalist group he heads "is not here in a spirit of give and take. We have come here only to take: to take our country."

Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose white minority government pulled Rhodesia from British control 11 years ago, rejected what his aides considered a black ultimatum.

Smith instead said he was ready for a "sincere and genuine attempt" to work toward black majority rule on basis of British-American proposals which he said were handed him as a non-negotiable package last month by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But one after another, the black

leaders attacked the terms of the Kissinger package, which provided for Rhodesian whites to retain several key positions in a two-year interim government.

Robert Mugabe, who heads a force of black guerrillas operating out of neighboring Mozambique, called on Britain to "fix here and now a definite date for our independence within a period not exceeding 12 months from now."

The confrontation in the packed council chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations came during the first working session of a conference called by Britain, with American support, to map

out the future of Rhodesia.

The parley aims at a settlement which the Western powers hope will douse a flashpoint of race war that they fear might engulf all of southern Africa.

After Friday's 90-minute session, devoted entirely to prepared opening speeches, the conference's British chairman, Ivor Richard, adjourned the talks to allow time for reflection and consultation. No specific day and time for the next meeting was immediately set.

Referring to economic sanctions imposed after Rhodesia's 1965 break from Britain, Smith told the conference

that "it is in the interests not only of Rhodesia but also of the free world that Rhodesia should be reinstated in its rightful position as a full member of the free world."

"It's equally important stable and good government in Rhodesia is ensured," he said. "The Anglo-American proposals which we have accepted make this possible."

Earlier this week, Smith had asserted that even if the conference fails to achieve a settlement, his white government could survive for another 10 years, despite the sanctions and intensified guerrilla activity.

CCHS transit fund shows surplus

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) educational and building funds have large deficits, but the transportation fund has a surplus, a citizens' oversight committee said Friday.

Peg Stauber, secretary of the PLIGHTS (Planning Long-range Intelligent Goals to Help our Troubled Schools) committee, said the tax levy for transportation fund is higher than it needs to be. She said corporations in the taxing district will only have to pay half of their transportation fund taxes this year because of the surplus.

Stauber said excess money from the

fund cannot legally be transferred to areas where it is needed more. The fund currently has about \$254,000.

Stauber said the old building on the central campus of CCHS is in need of major repairs, and that there has been no maintenance schedule for CCHS buildings for the last several years.

CCHS Superintendent Reid Martin cannot be held responsible for the lack of maintenance schedules, Stauber said, because he didn't become superintendent until this summer.

Although the deficits in the building and educational funds are serious, Stauber said, the PLIGHTS financial sub-committee "feels the situation is not hopeless." She said the sub-committee

is working on ideas to alleviate the debts, but it does not want to discuss those plans publicly at this time.

Aside from the transportation fund, the only other funds in good financial shape are the bonded interest and municipal retirement funds, Stauber said.

The curriculum and extra-curricular activities sub-committees are attempting to evaluate the need for cut backs, Stauber said. Parents, students and staff members will be asked for suggestions through surveys interviews and coffee parties, she said.

The next PLIGHTS meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the CCHS learning center.

Beg your pardon

In Friday's Daily Egyptian James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU University System, was incorrectly identified as John M. Brown.

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Postal officials charge Ford campaign misrepresented ruling on political mail

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign representatives of President Ford have misrepresented a federal court ruling dealing with political mail, Postal Service officials said Friday.

The ruling concerns a type of mail permit widely used by backers of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Republican campaign officials have given inaccurate information about the ruling to local postal officials in at least

four states, Postal Service sources said.

As a result, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has sent a message to postal officials across the country instructing them to ignore such contacts.

These permits can be used by nonprofit organizations supporting any candidate, but the usual use is by labor unions supporting the Democratic ticket.

Using a nonprofit permit allows the campaign literature to be mailed at 2

cents per letter. Regular third-class bulk mail costs 7.7 cents per piece.

The Bailar message said, "Information has been received that field managers have been informed by private parties that a federal court has enjoined the Postal Service from delivering political literature at special third class bulk rates."

"Any such communication from a private party is unauthorized and is to be ignored. No injunction on the delivery of such mail has been issued."

Let's abolish the electoral college

By Timothy Tucker
Student Writer

Despite what the political calendar says, the next President of this country will be chosen on Jan. 6, 1977, and not Nov. 2, 1976.

When voters go to the polls on Election Day, they will actually be electing electors to the electoral college who will then cast their votes to decide who the next President will be. Because of the presence of the electoral college, the total popular vote of the American people is a secondary factor in determining who will hold the highest office in this country.

The electoral college, which was initiated as a compromise between electing Presidents by Congress or by popular vote, has been an infeasible part of our election process since the first Presidential election in 1789.

Numerous constitutional amendments for election reform have been proposed but only one—the 12th Amendment—has ever been approved.

Because of the electoral college's unique method of selection, ten Presidents have been elected despite

Commentary

the fact that they did not receive a majority of the popular vote. Three Presidents actually lost the election on the basis of direct popular vote but acquired enough electoral votes to win the election.

In 1976 a total of 270 electoral votes are necessary for a candidate to win the election. Because of the distribution of electoral votes among the states (each state is entitled to electoral votes equal in number to its Congressional delegation plus two senators), one candidate could carry the 13 most populous states by a slight margin, lose the remaining 37 states by a landslide, trail in the popular vote total, and still win the election.

Eugene McCarthy, the independent party candidate, throws another twist into the labyrinth of the pseudo-logic of the electoral college's election.

Because neither Ford nor Carter have established themselves as clear-cut favorites to win the election, McCarthy's percentage of the popular vote could result in neither candidate receiving a majority of the electoral vote. If this is the case the 39th President of the United States could possibly be chosen by the House of Representatives and not the people.

The fact that the highest elected official in this country could be put into office by other elected officials (and not by the popular vote of those persons the President is to serve) is a travesty to our democratic concept of government.

The electoral college has been with us for two centuries functioning virtually without change since the aftermath of the American Revolution. Since the United States has changed drastically since its first presidential election, the system for choosing a president also needs to be changed. The President should be elected on the basis of direct popular vote and not by electors in the electoral college.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Vote Howlett for marijuana decriminalization

In response to the October 22 Daily Egyptian, I was very disappointed in the endorsement of Thompson for Governor. The marijuana issue is an issue concerning college voters. Mike Howlett supports legislation drafted by the Illinois Bar Association on Decriminalization of Marijuana. The Egyptian's endorsement of Thompson states that he is against decriminalization because he feels the voters of Illinois are generally against it. I have heard (many times) Thompson state that his reason for being against decriminalization is because there has not been enough medical evidence to disprove the dangers of

marijuana. Howlett's stand on decriminalization is supported by both our U.S. Senators, the American Health Association, and the American Medical Association governing board. The Daily Egyptian should be looking out for the welfare of college students. Endorsing Thompson on an issue which has caused many college students to lose jobs, pay heavy legal defense fees, and acquire a criminal record just for possession of marijuana, disgusts me.

Another point in the endorsement dealt with which candidate would better serve the interests of downstate Illinois. Thompson came

to Southern Illinois, bought a pair of cowboy boots, a shirt saying "Thank God, I'm a country boy", and took a southern drawl. Thompson has spent his entire life on the elite North Shore of Chicago. How much more money does someone have to get before you can see through him? Mike Howlett has been coming to Southern Illinois and talking with the people down here for 16 years. Let's open up our eyes and see how big Jim Thompson REALLY is. WE vote for Mike Howlett.

John Corbett, Senior
Political Science

Carter rally was more than just 'lukewarm'

This is in response to the Santori and Wren commentary of Oct. 27 about the Jimmy Carter rally. I found the article not only biased, but also full of untruthful and distorting remarks. You probably weren't there, but those who were would say that his reception was much more than "lukewarm." And to say that Paul Simon got a better reception from the crowd than did Carter is about as far from the truth as you can get, although Simon was very well received. If you happened to be there, there was a "We want Carter" chant that continued for a few minutes. I would consider that more than a "lukewarm" welcome.

You say that the heckler directly behind the stage in the tree had no effect on Carter's speech. Well, I think it did, as did many who were near the front or on the stage itself. And if you didn't know, the man in the tree was aided by a loudspeaker. Being near the front, I know it disturbed Gov. Carter, and most likely cut his speech short. Finally, you say that polls show the GOP ahead in this area. Where did you get that information and what particular poll were you referring to? It was probably the Daily Egyptian straw poll of the McCarthy supporters. In answering your final question of Jimmy Who?,

let me say that you will find the answer to that question on the front page of your Wednesday, Nov. 3 edition.

Greg Clark, Senior
Political Science

Editor's Note: In the commentary on Carter's rally, it was mentioned that sources close to the campaign thought Carter was disturbed by the heckler. It should be noted that there was no indication of a loudspeaker being used by the heckler. The polls mentioned in the article were taken from the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DE endorsement of Ericksen questioned

Your County Board endorsements compel me to question the extent of your investigations of the candidates. I confess I know little about most of the candidates you endorse, but you devoted four paragraphs to Doug Ericksen and I do know something about him.

You write that Mr. Ericksen, an accounting professor, is "possibly the most capable of all county board members." True enough. But have you investigated how he's exercised those capabilities? While Mr. Ericksen may be capable, he's also complacent. Mr. Ericksen's "skepticism" about county board foot-dragging sounds rather limp if you note that he was absent from

more than one-third of the county board meetings (a matter of public record, I might add). If the board has been inefficient or ineffective, I would like to know what he, as a member, has done to alleviate the problems. Expertise is valuable only insofar as it is used.

Did the Daily Egyptian examine county board minutes to determine what role its members played in that body's function or did you rely entirely on the candidate's statements? I cannot consider the latter responsible journalism.

Has Mr. Ericksen made any serious effort to communicate with his constituents at Thompson Pond, Evergreen Terrace, or the trailer

courts and residences along South 51 to get some ideas about their concerns? Is there any Doug Ericksen campaign literature describing his background and what he can bring to the county board? The answer to both questions is no and further indicates complacency to me. If Mr. Ericksen is unwilling or unable to work for the job, how much effort will he devote to it if elected?

You write that Doug Ericksen is "willing to act instead of talk." Based on his attendance and campaign records, I'd say he's unwilling to do either.

Steven E. Johnson,
Distribution clerk,
Morris Library

Morris Library should limit smoking areas

In light of recent Federal regulations requiring nonsmoking sections on interstate planes, trains, and buses, I strongly believe that Morris Library should take similar action. Nothing is more distracting than a cloud of tobacco smoke floating around one's head while studying for a big test. Just because it is distracting, however, is no justification to eliminate it from at least one floor of the library.

"Involuntary smoking causes annoyance and minor eye and throat irritations to a substantial percentage of the population. It may cause major and, occasionally, life threatening problems to people

with heart and lung disease." These are the words of Dr. David M. Burns, a Federal government authority on smoking, quoted in a Changing Times article titled "Can other peoples' smoking hurt you?" In addition to this, another study has linked involuntary smoking by a nonsmoker to changes in auditory discrimination, visual acuity, and the ability to distinguish relative brightness.

These facts indicate tobacco smoke is significantly worse than a simple annoyance; it is a hazard and should be handled as such.

In my view, every nonsmoker deserves the chance to breath clean

air. As it stands now one can never be certain if pollution will permit free breathing on any given day. I think it is about time the University stopped the debate over admissions standards and devoted some attention to providing a study atmosphere conducive to those who are already enrolled.

By devoting a whole floor to be completely free from smoking, no lounge with its ubiquitous ashtrays, the administration would recognize the importance of good study conditions and provide an incentive to academic excellence.

Paul Miller, Graduate
Unclassified

Citizens must battle to preserve our wilderness

Wilderness. Have you ever heard of the Larue-Pine Hills-Hutchins Creek Area? I don't know if I'd go so far as to call it a true wilderness, but I would definitely call it a wild area. It's a place where you can walk all day long in thick woods without ever seeing a trace of man. Or traverse a primitive - type swamp containing more than 100 rare plants, some so distinct that they are found only in this area, and many rare and swiftly disappearing animals and fish. You can hike on top of 350-foot cliffs overlooking the swamp and Mississippi River. The beauty and majesty of the area is awe-inspiring. This primeval place is located where you would least expect it, Illinois.

A recently designated Wilderness Area in Illinois has come under much criticism. The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is littered with bold reminders that man has dominated the area. This is best exemplified in David Warner's

article in the Oct. 23 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Warner stated that "Man does not create wilderness. Man either protects it or he destroys it." The Larue-Pine Hills-Hutchins Creek Area was not "created" by man. Rather, it was created by the non-existence of human development. Yet encroaching industrialism and land development have the opportunity to decimate the natural beauty of the area, for there is no legislation preventing them from doing so. We should save the natural wilderness, not "create" a political one even though such a wilderness is far better than none at all.

My concern is one of preservation. I wish to be able to roam a pristine wilderness area when I am 80 years old without having to travel to Alaska to find it. I only hope that citizens will become involved in the battle for wilderness before there is none left. For it is written in the Bible: "Woe unto them who build

house to house and ally field to field lest there be no place where man may be placed alone in the midst of all the earth." ISAIAH 5:8

Scott Stender, Freshman
General Studies

'United' thanks

I would like to extend a special thanks to those organizations and individuals who helped to solicit for the United Fund drive last week. The student drive was a complete success due to many of your efforts. We collected a total of \$420 during the five day drive which indicates a positive response from students in general.

Thanks to all who donated to United Way.

Kathy Wilson
M.O.V.E. Coordinator
Student Activities Center

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and issues. Opinions expressed in the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any representative of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial board, and a member elected by the student news staff. An advisory editor and an editorial writing committee.

EDITORIAL POLICY—Signed as the editor, the writer and editors must submit their by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 127, Campanelli Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois 61801. Editorials should be signed by the author and should not exceed 200 words. Editorials will be published on a first-come, first-served basis. Editorials will not be published if they are not signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by department and rank. Editorials will be published by the editor-in-chief, the editorial board, and the advisory editor. Editorials will not be published if they are not signed by the author. Editorials will not be published if they are not signed by the author.



William South endorsed for State's Attorney

The Daily Egyptian endorses Republican William South for the office of State's Attorney for Jackson County.

Although the endorsement is being made with some reservations about some of South's attitudes towards the prosecution of those charged with victimless crimes, we feel he will do a better job of prosecuting those charged with felonies than the incumbent, Howard Hood, has done in his term.

We feel that South's strengths lie in his experience as a vigorous defense attorney and State's Attorney in White County. Vigor in prosecution has been void in Howard Hood's term. We feel that South will present a more effective case for the people because he can view a case through the eyes of both the prosecution and the defense. This advantage of South's could aid in his providing better service to the people of Jackson County who are concerned about the number of cases thrown out of court due to a lack of aggressive prosecution or their inept handling by members of the present State's Attorney's office.

Hood is running on his record and although it has some bright spots, it is not the impressive record of Hood. He has initiated the diversion program for juvenile offenders and has done a commendable job in organizing his office. But we feel there is more to the job than having a well-administered office.

South's plans for organization of the office are sound. He says he will hire an investigator to assist in building more solid cases (Hood does not have an investigator working for him). South has also said he will re-evaluate personnel performance in the office. Although we cannot agree with South's view of victimless crimes—such as possession of marijuana—as crimes against society, South said he would abide by the law if marijuana were decriminalized. We feel the prospect of tougher prosecution of those charged with rape, murder and burglary outweigh that reservation.

CAMPAIGN 76



By Joan Taylor
Editor-in-chief

Story behind Daily Egyptian endorsements

Last week the Daily Egyptian did something it has never done before. It endorsed candidates for President of the United States and governor of Illinois. Although you may not have chosen Eugene McCarthy and Jim Thompson if you had been making the endorsements, I think you might be interested in knowing how we decided to make ours and how these candidates were chosen.

Both decisions were made by the Editorial Committee, composed of Jim Santori, editorial page editor, Jim Wisuri, elected by the staff as the reporters' representative, Ralph Johnson, representing the Journalism School faculty, William Harrison, faculty managing editor, and myself. That adds up to three students and two faculty members.

In the past, student control over editorial policy of the newspaper was very limited. Control of the Daily Egyptian rested with Howard Hood, with editorial control of the student body from the time it became a daily

newspaper in 1953 until the structure of the paper was reorganized in 1974. Long served as an editor and fiscal officer during that time and he decided that it was inappropriate for a university newspaper to make endorsements for state or national office.

However, this year the members of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee were able for the first time in a presidential election to make the decision to endorse. I think that fact is worth noting.

Once the endorsement decision was made, the committee members went to work on reaching a consensus on who we wanted in office. We felt the choices should reflect the attitudes and preferences of the student staff in the newsroom so a preference poll was taken. Jim Thompson was overwhelmingly favored over Michael Bowler for governor. Jimmy Carter and Eugene McCarthy received nine votes each and Gerald Ford received six.

I think that split is an interesting indication that there are a variety of political persuasions among those who write the news you read in the Daily Egyptian.

The rest of the editorial committee decided that we should endorse Thompson and Carter in the

endorsements which appeared in the Oct. 22 paper. I think they reflect the importance we feel the elections hold.

As long as I'm talking about the editorial committee, I'll tell you about another decision it has made.

Although many newspapers chase not to run letters critical of the newspaper itself, we do. The feedback we receive from you helps keep us on our toes. However, some letter writers feel it is necessary to berate the newspaper as they make their comments. That approach often clouds the point the writer is trying to make.

The reorganization in 1974 allowed for more student control of the newspaper, with the director of the School of Journalism serving as fiscal officer.

I do not apologize for the fact that this newspaper is staffed by students—as some letter writers have asked. I consider a student staff the paper's greatest asset. We make mistakes, but we do not hide them when we do. If we have erred in fact or judgment, we make every effort to correct the error.

I am proud of the Daily Egyptian's commitment to correcting errors and holding standards on the issues. I hope you are too.



Musical artist Ken Gethim shows his intense concentration needed when performing mime. The story on his Thursday night performance in Stöden.

Center Ballrooms C and D is on page 7 (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

Judy Collins to give concert

Judy Collins, famed for both her folk and contemporary singings, will be presented in concert Nov. 5 at the SIU Arena.

"We were fortunate to be able to get her as soon after the release of her latest album, 'Bread and Roses,' which President Jimmy Carter has endorsed," said.

The concert will be a Focus 1 production. "The singings were planned and produced during the summer of 1974 as a gift to the SIU community and will present Collins at her best," Denton said.

Theater slates two free plays

"Doa Carimolina and Belissa in the Garden" and "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full of Cotton" are on the Theatre 4 playbill for Monday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater Communications Building.

Written by the noted Spanish playwright, Federico Garcia Lorca, "Doa Carimolina and Belissa in the Garden" is an erotic valentine story of the love between a passionate young girl and a 60-year old man. It is directed by Kim Quigley, a graduate student in theater.

"Twenty-Seven Wagons Full of Cotton" is an early Tennessee Williams one-act play about a blackwoods woman, her husband and a mysterious stranger. It is a dramatic tale of love, violence, fear and sacrifice. Mary Marcus, a graduate student in theater, is the director.

All Theatre 4 productions are free and open to the public.

"The Arena is extremely proud to be able to bring an artist of Collins' stature to Southern Illinois."

While Collins' career began with folk singing, as exemplified by the first two albums, "Wildflowers" and "Golden Apples of the Sun," she moved to cover all her contemporary, including Laraine and McCarthy, Bruce Newison and early Loggman. "Her first Gold record album 'Wildflowers' contains the first two songs she ever composed. Since you asked, and 'Wildflowers' since then, many Collins albums has included some of her songs. Five of her other albums have also been certified Gold. 'Who Knows Where the Time Goes,' 'Whales and

Nightingales," "Colors of the Day" ("The Best of Judy Collins"), and "Judith."

In addition to her singing, Collins has been a political activist, giving her time and talent to causes she believed in. Other facets of her varied career include acting in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "The Gypsy" and her directing a documentary film about her father, teacher, Antonio Wilson.

Ticket prices are \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the general public, and \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for SIU students. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office, the SIU Arena Special Event Ticket Office and Penney's in the University Mall.

SIU Ensemble presents concert

The 60-member SIU Wind Ensemble will present a concert of late romantic era and 20th century music at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The free public concert will open with Turbia's "La Procession Du Rocio," followed by Aaron Copland's "Emblems," Tchaikovsky's "March from the Sixth Symphony," Persichetti's "Diversimento," and Whelan's "Stonewall Symphony" also will be performed.

A special feature of the concert will be a performance of "Sonata," a piece designed for a brass quintet and band, according to Mel Siener, conductor and director of University bands in the School of Music.

'Night Music' will be acted

The award-winning musical play "A Little Night Music," an instant hit when it opened in New York three years ago, will be staged at Shryock Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. as the SIU Celebrity Series fourth presentation of the year.

Based on the Ingmar Bergman film, the play was written by Hugh Wheeler and scored by Stephen Sondheim.

The show received six Tony awards and also won a Grammy award for the song "Send in the Clowns."

The plot deals with encounters in a country house, love and lovers, mismatched partners, and high-heeled foolishness.

Tickets for "A Little Night Music" can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium box office or on-line telephone orders for \$10.00, \$8.00, and \$6.00, respectively for all seats.

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Against a Crooked Sky
Saturday 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Techicolor
Sally The Sea Lion
Saturday 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Techicolor
1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00

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CANDICE BRACE
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DRUM
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SALUKI 1
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Wash Car Wash
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\$1.00 Car Wash Sunday
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Mime artist conveys messages through his talent

By Melissa Malkovich
Entertainment Editor

Like truth and beauty, mime is universally understood.

"Rubbing an apple against a shirt is a visual cliché. Mime works in visual clichés. People everywhere can understand it," mime artist Ken Settimi said.

The 17-year-old mime demonstrated the universality of mime in an enthusiastic performance at Student Center Ballrooms C and D Thursday night. Dressed in a tight-fitting one-piece black outfit, his whitened face outlining big brown eyes, he took the audience through original mime pieces like "The Parade," the timely "Halloween," "Origin of the Species" and "The City." All were broadly-titled selections acted to perfection with Settimi's laughable interpretations of commonplace situations.

The first piece featured a baton-twirling, flag-holding, band-playing parade. The denouement of "The Parade" showed an old man bringing up the rear with a shovel and wheelbarrow to clean-up the remains of the parade's hoopla. Settimi was saying that despite all the smiles and fun, there are unglamorous tasks that still remain to be done. His message was light-hearted enough in "The Parade."

But in "The City," it was quite a bit more serious. This was his finale, choreographed to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." The dream sequence danced by Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron in the movie "An American in Paris" is, of course, highly regarded. But, the art of mime brought a more meaningful interpretation to the song rather than a fluid, graceful and rhythmic movement. It is more like a ballet of life.

Settimi combines the normal activities of a day in the life of a city dweller to the many moods of the Gershwin tunes. The lazy clarinet beginning the song becomes the lethargic man, beginning the day with breakfast, a shave and a hand-out of money to his children.

Settimi makes the pleasant Gershwin music fit his morose ending. The desensitized city dweller comes home from a vapid day at the office to his wife and children. As in the morning, they eat their meal. Finally, bedtime comes and the man goes to shut his blinds in the bedroom. When he does, he sees two young boys fighting over something. They continue until one boy violently knifes the other to death.

Rather than showing shock, disgust or any other emotion, the city dweller simply shrugs and puts on a banal smile for his wife. Ironically, the song soothingly ends and puts the man to sleep, jaded by a world where murder is an all too common occurrence.

Following the performance, the short, well-built Settimi talked to the remainder of the audience. He told why he decided to make the change from a rock performer to a mime artist.

"Just besides the fact that mime allows you to see things with the eye that aren't really there, it's also like

behavior modification. I was at a rock concert when these rowdy bikers began to start a fight. Then, this mime troupe got up on stage and started doing their thing. The bikers were fascinated by them. I said then and there, 'That's for me, if mime can mellow out the crud of society without even a word being said,'" Settimi declared.

His good sense of humor demonstrated time after time on-stage, is just as present off-stage. Talking about his piece "Origin of the Species," he said, "Marcel Marceau does what he calls 'The Creation of the World,' but his is Genesis-oriented. Mime is more Darwin-oriented. I wanted to give equal time," he joked.

Besides showing that mime is hard work and lots of sweat, Settimi, through his post-performance talk, showed that mime is a more personal art, an art where the audience is highly involved. "I could hear you breathing," he said. Finally, he had to call it a day, exhausted from his hour and a half show.

Settimi was brought to SIU through SGAC which is also sponsoring a Pre-Halloween Warm-Up Party from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C Saturday night. Also, Sunday night at 7:30, SGAC is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Ball with costume contest and music by Cool Kitchen.

 Eastgate Shopping Center Sale Prices Start Sunday Open 9am - 7pm Sunday Open 8:30am - 9pm Mon-Sat			
Hyde Park POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 49¢ 		COCA COLA 8-16 oz. Bottles 99¢ plus deposit	
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Hyde Park MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢		Hyde Park BACON Slab-Sliced 88¢ lb.	
Bush's Showboat Pork 'N' Beans 4 300 size \$1		Field's Bologna 1 lb. Pak 89¢	
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The Great Pumpkin

Would you buy a jack-o-lantern from this man? Frank Tresso, from West Frankfort, sells assorted fruits and vegetables at East Walnut and Lewis Lane. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Fugitive elephant opts for herd over freedom

By Lindel Hutson
Associated Press Writer
PERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The five-ten fugitive named Barbara gave up peacefully.

She apparently preferred the comradeship of her herd to the freedom of the rolling, secluded hills of the Arkansas Ozarks.

"We opened the back of the truck and she just climbed in," said Jack Fulton of the Carson & Barnes Circus.

The 37-year-old circus elephant had avoided capture since last Wednesday when she became frightened by a back-firing truck and bolted into the woods. She was helping right an overturned circus truck on State Highway 7 at the time.

Barbara was caught Monday about 10 miles from where she escaped. A motorist saw her standing along highway 7 about 40 miles west of Little Rock and called authorities.

Fulton drove to the scene in a 40-foot tractor-trailer hauling five other circus elephants. He hoped her friends would bring her out. It worked.

"I saw her going down the highway...and as we got to her, she went into the edge of the timber," said Fulton. "After we passed by, she must have smelled those other elephants. She followed the truck down the road and we stopped."

He opened the rear of the truck and she lumbered aboard.

"She was footloose and fancy free," Fulton said. "I imagine she had a ball down there in the timber all by herself. But she's in good shape. She's ready to go to work."

Fulton said the eight-foot elephant probably lost a little weight during her adventure, "but it's not noticeable." "We saw several places where she stopped in meadows and ate the green grass," he said. "She also stripped the leaves off bushes and trees."

Barbara won't be punished for escaping. "That's something we don't do to our elephants," said Fulton.

Perry County Sheriff Merrell Allison had expressed concern that motorists traveling at night in the rainy, foggy weather might run into Barbara.

"We're glad it's over," the sheriff said.

WSIU to present feature program on the family

Inquiry, the WSIU-TV panel discussion of issues important to the people of Southern Illinois, will focus its Tuesday, November 2, program on the family, according to Channel 8 producer John Kimsey. It begins at 9 p.m.

Entitled "The Faltering Family. Can It Be Saved?" the show will bring together representatives of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the clergy and the SIU Department of Child and Family as well as a local parent to examine the problems of information and communication gaps in the American family.

The public is invited to participate in the show by coming to the Communications Building the night of the broadcast and asking questions of the panelists or by phoning in questions from home.

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Activities

Insider's view of Louis Pasteur to be presented

Saturday

Southern Players, Storyville, 8 p.m., University Theater, tickets: \$2.25 public, \$1.75 students.
Illinois Association of English Teachers, sessions, 8 a.m.-noon, Student Center.
U.S. Reading Lab Classes, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Celebrity Series, "A Little Night Music," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Wine Psi Phi, dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.
Free School, chess class, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Free School, massage class, 9-10:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.
Cycling Club, easy pace tour, 9 a.m., Steps of Shryock Auditorium.
Indian Student Association, annual Deepavali dinner, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave., \$2.75 members, others \$3.75.
Halloween Party, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave., donations for UNICEF will be accepted.
Women's Varsity Field Hockey, SIU v. Western Illinois University, 12:45 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.
Women's Varsity Field Hockey, SIU v. Illinois State University, 3:30 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.
Women's Junior Varsity Field Hockey, SIU v. Western Illinois University, 8:45 a.m., field south of Recreation Building.
Women's Junior Varsity Field Hockey, SIU v. Illinois State University, 2:15 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.
Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. University of Cincinnati, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. University of Cincinnati, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Stephens College, 10:30 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Southeast Missouri State University, 2:15 p.m., Davies Gymnasium.
Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. George Williams College, 3:30 p.m., Davies Gymnasium.
Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Southeast Missouri State University, 10:30 p.m., Davies Gymnasium.

Sunday

Southern Players - Storyville, 8 p.m., University Theater, tickets: \$2.25 Public, \$1.75 Students.
"The Dunwich Horror," 8 p.m., Communications Building, Calipre Stage, Admission \$1.50.
Tony Adams Child's Party, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
SCPC Halloween, 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C,D.
Bahai Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Gay Peoples Union Meeting, 7:30 p.m., New Life Center.
Women's Junior Varsity Field Hockey, SIU v. the Carbondale

Club, 2 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.
Alpha Phi Omega, car wash, Saluki Cinema parking lot, \$1 per car.
Co-op Supper, 5-7 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Monday

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
Saluki Athletic Club, luncheon, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
Free School, guitar class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
U.S. Reading Lab, meeting, 7-10

p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SGAC Film: "College," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7 p.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.
Alpha Sigma Alpha, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Student Government Finance Committee, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SGAC Committee, meeting, 4-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Volleyball Club, practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena Main Floor.
SGAC Lectures Committee, weight control, noon-1 p.m. & 4-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Art Students League, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
International Student Council, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
American Society of Interior Design, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

The daughter of a close associate of Louis Pasteur will recount an insider's view of the life and works of the famed French chemist and bacteriologist during a public lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in room C28 Neckers Building at SIU.
Marie-Louise Hemphill, daughter of Adrian Ladr, Pasteur's nephew and assistant during the successful search for a treatment for rabies, will speak on the lesser known, more personal aspects of Pasteur's career. Her talk will be illustrated with slides.
Hemphill's lecture is co-sponsored by the SIU-C department of chemistry and biochemistry and the School of Medicine.

Southern Illinois service, national leadership.

Serving district needs

When Southern Illinoisians need Paul Simon, he's ready to help.

In less than two years, he's held office hours in over 100 towns and he's answered an estimated 12,000 requests—ranging from social security benefits to sewer grants.

Paul is working for programs to help Southern Illinois — like the National Recreation Area he's proposing to stimulate tourism, and the legislation he's pushing to improve black lung benefits for coal miners.

Paul's first-term fight to save railroads and his creation of a senior citizen internship demonstrate the kind of hard work and innovation Southern Illinoisians can continue to expect.

Leadership in Washington

With less than two years in Washington, Paul Simon is being recognized for leadership.

In a House of Representatives survey, he was named one of the five most effective of all 75 freshmen Democratic members. And columnist Jack Anderson included him in a list of 24 "best" House members.

Paul's work benefits Southern Illinoisians, but it can also benefit the nation. Senior citizens everywhere would be helped by his proposal to expand Medicare; his plan to test public service jobs could help find a solution to unemployment; and his fight to save the nation's small post offices has led to a moratorium on all closings.

Fiscally sound government

The *Chicago Tribune* has called Paul Simon "a foe of fiscal irresponsibility and deficit spending." Paul has lived up to that description by co-sponsoring a Constitutional Amendment to require a balanced budget.

Opposing billions in wasteful spending, Paul has worked to make government accountable. He has frequently dropped in unannounced at government

offices — unusual for Congressmen, who normally "receive" bureaucrats instead of going directly to them.

What others have to say . . .

"Simon is quietly gaining a reputation as a champion of the 'little guy'."

—Jack Anderson

"... highly competent and respected legislator . . ."

—Benton Evening News

"He figures to become one of the ablest men in Congress."

—Chicago Daily News

"... impeccable reform credentials . . ."

—Congressional Quarterly

"We are sure Simon will continue to work for this area and make us proud he is our Congressman."

—Calro Evening Citizen

"... a symbol of integrity and openness."

—State Journal-Register

"... it is refreshing when an elected official takes time to see for himself where so much of the taxpayer's money goes."

—Washington Post

"... a foe of fiscal irresponsibility and deficit spending."

—Chicago Tribune

"Congressman Simon's drive to put a . . . curb on the federal deficit deserves the support of all of us."

—KMOX Radio



Re-elect
Paul Simon
U.S. Congressman
Democrat • Tuesday, November 2

Mr. SIMON

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20543.

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Halloween heroes

Superheroes like Batman, superdog and Evel Knievel attend Brown School's kindergarten Halloween party, with nary a spook or goblin in sight. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



'Oh, Danny boy...'

Five-year-old Danny Niewochner, son of Gene and Carolana of Evergreen Terrace, sings a halloween song at the parade of the Brown Kindergarten School, 2 miles S. of 51.

Path connects Canada to Mexico

Hiker nears end of 2,600-mile trail

By Kathleen Beasley
Associated Press Writer
ACTON, Calif. (AP)—Teddie Boston is the perfect answer to the question of what kind of 49-year-old person would hike the rugged 2,600-mile Pacific Crest trail by herself. Wiry, weathered and grinning, Teddie looks like she would be out of place without her 60-pound backpack, hiking boots and cutoff shorts. She swings the pack up easily and falls into an unhurried but long stride that bespeaks an adventurer much more used to country trails than city sidewalks.

But that isn't really so. Teddie is a mother of four from Anaheim, Calif. And until May 1, when she set off from Canada at the beginning of the trail, Teddie worked for 18 years for the Anaheim School District purchasing department—a job she lost recently when a local paper printed a story about her expedition.

The district had given Teddie five months of sick leave. Looking

anything but ill, Teddie conceded she had fudged slightly. "Well, I told them I was out here to settle a case of jangled nerves."

While admitting they miss their mom, Teddie's college-aged children are excited about the trip. So is her husband.

At one point on her journey, Teddie's 20-year-old son Craig and 28 of his friends arranged a surprise greeting in a desolate desert town, just to cheer her on.

Pre-designated stops in towns along the route allow her to pick up food packages and mail—and to telephone family and friends. Her phone calls include her relatives in Maine, where she was born.

Mostly a weekend and vacation hiker, she isn't really sure why she tackled the five-month project of making her way on foot along the Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges from Canada to Mexico.

During the long trek, her answers to "Why?" ranged from, "Because it's there" to "I don't know."

But as she talked about the trip, only 400 miles from completion when she stopped briefly for mail in the Northern Los Angeles County mountain town of Acton, more answers emerged.

"The Pacific Crest Trail needed my footprints. Everyone is pretty sure it's the first time a woman's done it alone," she said.

She hasn't been entirely alone. People abound on certain sections of the trail. In fact, Teddie met 134 persons on one seven-mile stretch—"the John Muir Freeway with no passing lane," she said, laughing. But another stretch of the trail saw three days go by with no other hikers in sight.

On one long haul, she played leap frog with two Yale students. They camped together at night, but she left them behind early each morning. They walked faster, so at some point during each day they caught up with Teddie once again.

Decrease in burn deaths of women researchers claim slacks as cause

BALTIMORE (AP)—Skirts and dresses may be more lady-like but pants are safer, says two Johns Hopkins University researchers who credit the switch to pants for a dramatic decline in burn deaths among girls.

From 1959 to 1974, the number of girls who died as a result of clothing fires declined 55 per cent, the researchers said, with the greatest decrease noted since the late 1960's. Burn deaths among boys decreased 12 per cent in the 25 years, they added.

The period roughly paralleled the

rise in popularity of pants and slacks among women and girls, said G. Stewart Young and Susan P. Baker of Johns Hopkins' School of Public Health.

The nationwide figures they cited Tuesday in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Miami Beach were for boys and girls under 10 years of age.

"The timing on the style change is of interest, since it preceded by several years the marked decrease in female burn deaths related to clothing," the researcher said.

Until the mid-1960s, they said, girls under 10 had death rates that were much higher than for boys, a situation unlike that for any other area of injury-related deaths.

The higher rate of burn deaths among girls, their report noted, could be attributed to loose-fitting, easily ignited dresses and nightgowns.

But as pants supplanted skirts and dresses in the female wardrobe, the ratio reversed. By the mid-1960s, boys had the higher burn-death rate, they said.



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"What Is Truth?"

2 Tim. 2:15 Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth.
St. John 17:17 Sanctify them through thy truth, thy word is truth.
St. John 12:47 And if any man hear my words and believe not, I judge him not: for I came not to judge the world, but to save the world.

Salvation is individually. Our Lord said let no man deceive you. Mark 13:46 And what shall be the sign when all these things shall be fulfilled? For many shall come in my name saying I am Christ and shall deceive many. This is false prophets judging people and trying to save some one else when they can not save themselves. They say take him in name only.

What does the Bible mean when it says bring your body under subjection? Romans 8:13 Mortify the deeds of the body. In so doing you led by the spirit of God. And a person must have God's spirit. That is his love in order to understand the Symbols and types in the Old Testament. Our Lord read Parables of these Symbols and types. For instant Abraham was a Type of God when God tested his faith that he should offer his son Isaac upon the altar of sacrifice. Paul said that Isaac so are we the children of the promise. We see Isaac represent Jesus Christ that Christ was to be sacrificed for the sins of the people.

Job in his test was a type, his first family was a type which was a symbolism of this evil system. Read the 2nd. Chapter of Job. Job 2nd family was more beautiful than the first family. Which symbolized the new creation.

Peter said in Acts 3:21, Where the Heaven must receive until the times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets since the world began. Restitution means to restore. It's the old order restored and made new under Christ's reign. The prophecies of our Lord Isaiah 53:2 He hath no form nor comeliness? And when we shall see him there is no beauty that we should desire him. His second advent. Psalms 2:8-9 Ask of me and I shall give the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. Haggal 2:7 And I will shake all nations and the desire of all nations shall come.
St. Luke 21:25 Upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity. We are not looking for this it's here.

Our Lord said he will destroy in the last days the wisdom of the wise and bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent. Mark. Luke all these things there is nothing hid but what will be made known. There is nothing covered but what will be revealed. All this corruption coming out who can you trust. Religious leaders preaching hell fire and eternal torment. You take Heaven and Hell away from them they cannot give you any blessing.

I offered a reward of 100 dollars in the Centinella Sentinel on March the 28th of this year and on July 18th in the Southern Illinoisian. I never received one claim. Show me where it's in the Bible the Soul is immortal or the wages of sin is eternal torment.

Job 2:4 Skin for skin eye. All that a man hath will he give for his life. This is Biblical truth but they were spoken by Satan. Job 4:17 Shall mortal man be more just than God? Shall a man be more pure than his maker? What is Gods Spirit? It's Gods influence. It's Gods power. It's not a person. For instant Michael is a contractor, the house is known that Michael built, Michael did not build it. It was his influence.

If anyone is preaching he might be ordained of men unless he preaches the Gospel of the Kingdom he is not called by God, he preaches himself.
People say Gods Spirit is everywhere. How do you harmonize that God can not look upon sin. God does not have anything to do with the world, he gave all power to his son, our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

How can these different systems say Jesus was God. What is antichrist? Peter was antichrist before his conversion. Our Lord told him get thee behind me when I see the things of man and not of God. Paul was antichrist before his conversion. Our Lord said Saul, Saul why persecutest thou me. The error begins right from the beginning in the first book of the Bible it does not say how God done it.

And God said let the earth bring forth grass the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit: whose seed was in itself and God blessed them say be fruitful and multiply and fill. Let the fish in the water in the seas and let the fow multiply in the earth. The Bible talks on time, long periods of time, fruit has seed you plant it, not in 24 hours. The very evidence it was not 24 hours the sun did not appear until the forth day. Pandemonium is a strange thing. They go from one extreme to another. Their man came from a monkey 100 million and 2 and 3 hundred million years ago. The Bible Student who knows the Scriptures teach no nonsense.

The Bible does not contradict itself. The Bible says 1 Tim. 2:5 For there is one God; and one mediator between God and man, the man is Christ Jesus. These systems don't have a mediator. If it was not for Gods love they would all be lost. Many confuse ever lasting life with immortality. Ever lasting life deals with the corruption, when immortality deals with its quality. Never was the prophets promised immortality and yet all the Jews will be saved. Paul said when our Lord will set up his Kingdom Romans 11:26 Paul said all Israel shall be saved.

Isaiah 9:6-7 For unto us a Child is born unto us a son is given and the Government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called wonderful. Counselor, the mighty God, the ever lasting Father, the Prince of Peace.
Of the increase of his Government and Peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his Kingdom to order it and to establish it with Judgment and with Justice from henceforth even forever the zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this. Our Lord said there would be such a time of trouble that was not since there was a nation.

Rev. 16:14 Armageddon this is the 7 Plague our Lord is over ruling these systems. Isaiah 2:2-4 Micah 4:1-3 Last days.
Gods servants don't preach for money. Our Lord cursed the fig tree when it did not bring forth fruit. Matt. 26:32 Now learn a parable of the fig tree. Their figs were early and the Jewish nation. Watch that little nation of Israel. Our Lord and his Church will exert their power. Over this little nation. This is where Communism will meet its Waterloo. It will be a spiritual, leadership over this physical earthly Kingdom.
Only Gods plan will beat swords into plowshares, wipe away tears from all eyes and ransom mankind from the power of the grave. Gods plan is beyond human calculation to think up anything like this. Rev. 21:4-5

Rev. 22
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Joe Dakin

State Representative
Nov. 2, 1976

Punch 104. Give Joe 3 votes.

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It was tricks and treats at the Student Center Cafeteria Friday. Dressed for the occasion are, from left, Peggy Mayer, Rose

Viernum, and Linda Daniels; cafeteria workers.

Local bars, bands throw benefit for singer Nearman

A benefit music fest for the family of John Nearman, Carbondale guitarist and vocalist, will be held Monday night from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Das Pass 517 S. Illinois Ave. Donation will be \$1.50. All proceeds will go to the Nearman family, his parents, sister, and grandmother.

Nearman, 27, was killed in an automobile accident on Rt. 13, east of Carbondale last week. His career took him from Nashville to New Orleans, Florida and to California.

Performing at the benefit will be the T Hart Band, Guajira, Rolls Hardy, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Brian Crofts, Bradley, Cliff Eberhardt, Rocky Comfort, Highway Dogs, Ellen Miller, and a number of other Carbondale musicians.

Sponsoring the benefit will be Shawnee Sound, Smoke Signal Recording, WTAO, WCIL, WIDB, DuMarco's, Merlin's Pizza King, The Club, Fettiish, Southern Illinois Barbeque, Papa C's, Truck On In, Muste Box, Family Inn, The Bench, Hays Chevrolet, Mary Lou's, Hill Printing, WEBQ, Golden Frets, Olfactory and Plaza Records.

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Allowance, training increase provided by new veteran law

Veterans who have not reached their 10-year delimiting date will now be entitled to an additional nine months training according to the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act signed by President Ford.

The new law also provides an 8

per cent increase in monthly allowances for all training offered by the GI Bill except flight training.

The previous entitlement was 36 months with an additional nine months available to students pursuing an undergraduate degree.

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Gary Hartlieb
Candidate for
Jackson County Board

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Re-elect Howard L. Hood, Democrat for State's Attorney

Placed and paid for by Citizens for Re-election
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Campus Briefs

A workshop on Women and Graduate School will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday in the main lounge of the Home Economics Building. All women graduate students are invited to attend the workshop which will focus on attitudinal barriers, lifestyles and affirmative action. For more information, contact Connie Brandon, 453-3655.

John F. Hayward, professor and director of Religious Studies, will give an address with color slides entitled, "The Holy Land in Israel and America," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, corner of Elm St. and South University Ave.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University has announced a program providing teaching opportunities in Latin American universities for the 1976-77 academic year. The positions are offered to A.B.D., Ph.D. and post-doctoral individuals in natural and social sciences, law, engineering, medicine and public health. Interested persons should contact Jared H. Dorn, International Education, Woody Hall C-110.

A car wash, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday in the Saluki Cinema parking lot. Cost for cars is \$1. Prizes will be given.

The Carbondale branch of the NAACP will sponsor a fall fashion and talent show at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Thomas School Auditorium, 1025 N. Wall St. Advance donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Donations at the door will be \$1.50. For additional information contact Jackie Armstrong or Barbara Hawkins, 457-8846.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, has been invited to attend the Second Asian Scholars' Convention in Taipei, Taiwan from Oct. 30-Nov. 4. The overall theme of the conference is Asian Culture and World Peace. Participants will examine contributions by Confucianism, Buddhism, Islamism and Christianity.

The Urban League of St. Louis is publishing a directory of Black College Graduates from area universities. The directory is circulated to more than 4,000 businesses, institutions and agencies hiring college graduates. There is no cost to graduates. If you wish to list your qualifications in the directory, please write: Richard K. Gaines, Director of Education, Urban League of St. Louis, 3701 Grandel Square, St. Louis, MO 63108 by Nov. 15. A copy of last year's directory can be seen in the placement reception area. See Stella Walker or Helen Bisaga.

Open Meditation Group, sponsored by AEON Alternatives Program, will meet at 8 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Zen meditation will be taught. For information, call 457-2304 or 549-5514.

Classes in Assertiveness Training are held in the New Life Center. For information, call 549-5514.

Dr. Richard M. Sanders, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, will serve on the Governor's Alcoholism Advisory Council planning committee for the 1979 meeting of the International Council on Alcoholism and Addiction to be held in Chicago.

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Hands can touch Lincoln's nose once again

Lincoln's nose is no longer in the air.
Abraham Lincoln's nose was raised six years ago because it was feared that children who rubbed it for luck, would do damage to it.

The nose, on a bust sculpted by Gutzon Borglum and placed at Lincoln's tomb entrance in 1931, was raised from six to seven and a half feet in 1970 by the Department of Conservation.

However, the Illinois General Assembly passed a resolution to lower the bust. And the Department of Conservation, prompted by a letter from Beth Emling of Pinckneyville who asked to be allowed to rub the nose, re-evaluated the statue's height, decided that rubbing did no harm and lowered the statue to six feet last Tuesday.

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Russell "Russ" Marshall	_____	County Treasurer
William G. Ridegway	_____	Judge of the Circuit Court



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THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE
OF POOR PRINT QUALITY;
THERE ARE NO OTHER COPIES
AVAILABLE.

'Old folks' conference hosted by 'City of the young' for first time

By Bill Federman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because 60 per cent of the people living in Carbondale are between the ages of 15 and 35 years old, this might be called "the city of the young."

Even so, SIU played host to a conference on aging this week, sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

The conference was designed specifically for professionals working in the rehabilitation field, to sensitize them to the problems of the elderly. Karen Craig, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and assistant coordinator of the conference, said:

"This is the first year the

conference has been held. Topics discussed over the five-day period included the aging person in the family, education and career planning for the elderly, the aging of the mind, and alcohol and drug abuse.

The Rehabilitation Institute sponsored the conference with a grant from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Craig said she hopes more conferences will be held in the future, dealing with more specific topics. This conference was broad in scope, dealing with diffuse areas.

The people attending the conference work in a number of areas, including state vocational rehabilitation agencies.

Craig said about 25 people attended the conference, most of them from Minnesota and Illinois.

The Rehabilitation Institute trains professionals to help people lead normal lives. They deal with problems in a manner that encourages independence, Craig said.

The three sections of the Rehabilitation Institute are behavior modification, rehabilitation administration, and rehabilitation counseling.

Attention Carbondale Voters
Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 26
Your Vote Will Keep This
Student on the Jackson County Board

Re-elect

☒ Noel Stallings

Republican

on Tuesday, Nov. 2

Punch No. 125

paid by Noel Stallings



Rubin: by year 2000 pot use to equal booze

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marijuana consumption in the next 25 to 30 years will equal the consumption of alcohol, Harris Rubin, associate professor in rehabilitation, said Thursday night.

Rubin added that studies conducted so far have proven marijuana is "by far" less harmful to human health than either tobacco or alcohol.

Rubin made his remarks before about 80 persons attending the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's third annual awards presentation.

The Congressional bill passed cutting off the funding for his controversial pot-sex study was "an exceedingly dangerous precedent," Rubin said.

He told the audience the pot-sex study will be done "one way or another." He said he is now seeking private funding from a national foundation, but he would not elaborate.

Rubin preceded these remarks by saying that the more information given to the public the more likely their attitudes can be changed.

Community attitudes concerning mental health have changed in the past few years, so that a person who goes to a mental health center is no longer thought of "as a nut, but as someone seeking help," Rubin said.

Rubin added that the change has come about quickly, citing U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton's forced resignation as the Democratic vice presidential candidate only four years ago.

He said the changing of attitudes can have adverse effects. He said the changing sex role of a woman from a passive participant to the realization that she is a sexual being has caused adverse effects on men.

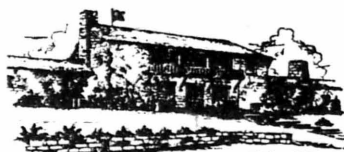
Impotency in young males has greatly increased since the changes in the attitude towards women's sex role, Rubin said.

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Residence Hall Coordinator Positions in University Residence Halls 1977-1978

Qualifications

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistantship positions as Coordinators in University Residence Halls for the 1977-1978 academic year. All positions require the interest and capability to work with students, while opportunities are offered to gain experience in Residence Hall Management and to learn techniques for fostering Student Development.

Appointment

Residence Hall Coordinator positions are one-quarter or one-half time Graduate Assistantships for the period August 15, 1977 through May 15, 1978.

Remuneration includes an apartment and meals for the Residence Hall Coordinator and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Residence Hall Coordinator. The salary for one-quarter time positions is \$164 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is \$328 per month.

Residence Hall Coordinators are encouraged to pursue academic programs beyond the master's level, but may not exceed six hours per semester for one-half time positions. They may not accept additional employment without prior approval by the Director of Housing. All Residence Hall Coordinators are required to participate in pre-school and in-service training sessions. They must be available daily in the residence facility.

Individuals may submit an application anytime between November 1, 1976 and March 31, 1977.

Positions

1. Completion of at least an undergraduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. the master's degree, is desirable).
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins.
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience is desirable.
4. Good physical health and emotional maturity.
5. Minimum age of twenty-one years.
6. Candidates may be married or single.

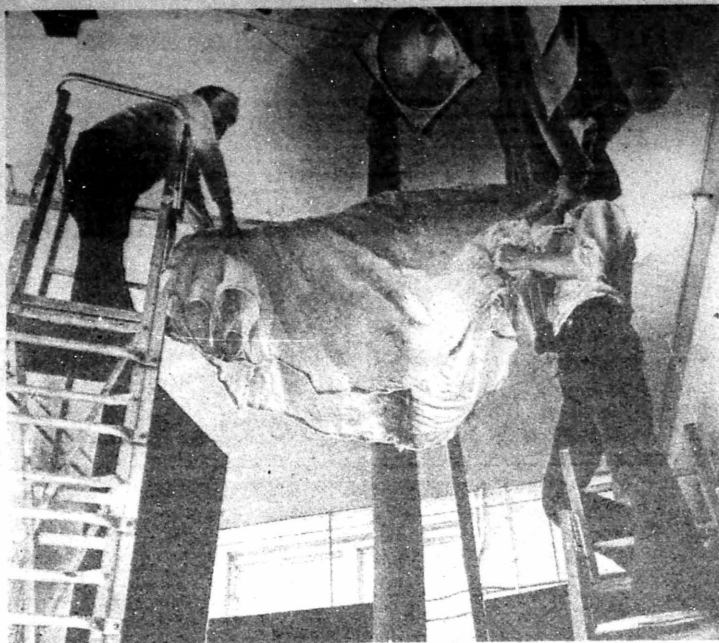
Responsibilities

Be responsible for the quality of student life in a residence hall housing 120 to 800 undergraduate students. Share a large part of the everyday responsibility of the operation of a residence hall. Responsible for training, supervising, and evaluating assigned Student Resident Assistants who are upperclass or graduate students and are each responsible for approximately fifty student residents.

General Information & Applications

Information concerning Residence Hall Coordinator positions or an application may be obtained by writing J. W. Gasser, Assistant Director of Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer and encourages applications from women and other minority groups.



Dan Hechenberger, left, student teacher at Carbondale Community High School and Jim Hooker, CCHS junior, set sail for the school's production of H.M.S. Pinafore. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

The show goes on at CCHS; 'Pinafore' will be presented

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The show must go on and students at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) are making sure it will.

Funds for this year's all-school musical were eliminated from the high school budget this year because of a "financial crisis," said May Boyle, co-director of the production. Boyle said, however, that "H.M.S. Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical melodrama, will still be performed Nov. 11-14. "The student's are doing it," she said.

In the past the school board funded whatever expenses the productions incurred, Boyle, stage director for the play, said. "We've always made money through ticket

sales," she said.

Boyle said that this year, the tentative budget of \$1,800 is being met by the students, volunteer efforts, donations and the interest of a lot of people. Printing and advertising costs have been the highest, she said.

Students are making their own costumes and the set, a ship, she said. "We've been working on this since the first part of October, she said.

"Merchants are allowing the students to charge merchandise for the production," she said, "and people and businesses in town have also been donating money."

"In addition, the Carbondale Music Boosters, a parents' group supporting music activities, have told us that they will bail us out if

we need financial help after ticket sales," Boyle said.

"People recognize that ours is an activity that is as important as, say, football," she said.

"H.M.S. Pinafore," a presentation of the CCHS Creative Arts Department, will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12 and 13 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 in the Central High School auditorium.

"There are seats for three hundred people every performance," Boyle said. Tickets cost \$2.50 and can be purchased in advance by calling the high school or by contacting cast or crew members.

Musical director for the production, a British satire of class distinction, is Lawrence Lubway. Assistant director is Trenea Smith, senior at CCHS.

Leads are played by Robert Heskeith, junior; Rhonda Black, senior; Michael Boyle, sophomore; Alan Sanders, junior; Ann Buser, senior; Tracey Moore, freshman; and Sherwin Thomas, senior.

Youth Advocates hold meeting

The Youth Advocate Program of the Jackson County Youth Service Bureau will hold an orientation meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington in Carbondale.

According to Sue York, Youth Advocate supervisor, the program is intended "to provide a role model and a friend for a child who needs companionship and guidance that he isn't getting from someone else."

The program is similar, according to York, to the Big Brother and Big Sister programs found in other parts of the country.

York said the program is looking for mature people over the age of 18 who would be willing to spend at least four hours a week for six to nine months. The program needs persons who can commit themselves, York said, people who are willing to share some thing of themselves.

The program is active all over Jackson County, and volunteers must be able to provide transportation for program activities.

York said persons interested in the program can call her at 687-1785, or come to the Newman Center meeting.



Vote For

Russell "Russ" Marshall
for Jackson County Treasurer
Experience in Government, Business
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Punch 122

Twenty-eight years of business experience have given Russell Marshall the hard-earned knowledge of how to handle finances.

Since 1972, he has represented Murphysboro on the Jackson County Board. Russell Marshall also served as the Board's member on the Jackson County Extension Services. Prior to his County Board work, Russell Marshall was a Murphysboro Township Auditor from 1968 to 1972.

He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Elks, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shriners.

Vote for Russell Marshall November 2

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Paid for by Russell Marshall Campaign Fund. David Marshall, Treas. R.R. 3, Box 335A, Murphysboro, Ill.



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Saturday

6 p.m.—Electric Company, 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon a Classic, "The Prince and the Pauper," 7 p.m.—Dying, 9 p.m.—Black Perspectives on the News.

Sunday

8:30 p.m.—Idea Thing 5 p.m.—Crocket's Victory Garden, 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit, 6 p.m.—Adams Chronicle, 7 p.m.—Evening at the Symphony, "Siegfried's Funeral March," 8 p.m.—Mysterypiece Theater, "Madame Beary," 8:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Model Husband," 9:30 p.m.—Hendry, 11:30 p.m.—Lullaby, Vega and You.

Monday

8:30 a.m.—Morning Report, 9:30 a.m.—Dawson's World, 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m.—Evening Street, 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report, 1:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report, 3:30 p.m.—Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company, 6 p.m.—Movie, "Performance of Wolf Trunk," 7 p.m.—Raitt and Mose Allison, 9 p.m.—Soundstage, "Wood, Guthrie's America," 10 p.m.—Movie, "Sawdust and Tinsel," by Ingmar Bergman, 11:40 p.m.—Election Preview.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-FM, channel 16:

Sunday

8 a.m.—Today's Top Day, 9 a.m.—Movie, "The Day After Tomorrow," 10 a.m.—Saturday Morning News, 11:30 a.m.—Indiana State, 2:30 p.m.—World Cultural Heritage, 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing, 5:30 p.m.—Listening Room, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—All Things Considered, 8:30 p.m.—Good Show, 9:30 p.m.—Time of the Season, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News, 8:05 a.m.—

Daybreak, 9 a.m.—Jazz Progressions, 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ, 10:30 a.m.—In Recital, 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America, 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America, Noon—Special, "Magna Cum Laude And Funer," 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Sunday Concert, 2:30 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, 5 p.m.—Black Composers, 5:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax, 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—All Things Considered, 7:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap, 8 p.m.—Country Time, 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions, 1 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

8 a.m.—Today's Top Day, 9 a.m.—Movie, "The Day After Tomorrow," 10 a.m.—Saturday Morning News, 11:30 a.m.—Indiana State, 2:30 p.m.—World Cultural Heritage, 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing, 5:30 p.m.—Listening Room, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—All Things Considered, 8:30 p.m.—Good Show, 9:30 p.m.—Time of the Season, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

MELION AWARD

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The largest prize ever given to a painter or sculptor has been awarded to Pierre Alechinsky, the Museum of Art of the Carnegie Institute has announced.

Alechinsky, a Belgian native and resident of France, since 1961, will be given a cash prize of \$50,000 and will be the first artist shown in the "Pittsburgh International Series" as the winner of the Andrew W. Mellon Prize. The exhibition is scheduled for the fall of 1977.

The painter was chosen by the Awards Advisory Committee, composed of three experts in the field, together with the trustees and director of the Museum of Art.

The 49-year-old artist's exhibition will consist of about 125 paintings and assorted drawings and prints. Alechinsky's work is on exhibit in more than 65 museums throughout the world.

11 p.m.—Night Song, 1 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB Radio, stereo 104 or cable FM, 800 AM on campus:

Saturday

8:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports, 10 a.m.—Earth News, 11 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 12:30 p.m.—The Soul Entertainment, until 2 a.m. 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Sunday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports, 10 a.m.—Earth News, 11 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 12:30 p.m.—The Soul Entertainment, until 2 a.m. 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

WIDB Sports, 10 a.m.—Earth News, 11 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 12:30 p.m.—The Soul Entertainment, until 2 a.m. 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Monday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports, 10 a.m.—Earth News, 11 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse, 12:30 p.m.—The Soul Entertainment, until 2 a.m. 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

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Clerk of the Circuit Court
James R. Kerley
No. 118

County Treasurer
Shirley Dillinger Booker
No. 121

Judge of the Circuit Court
Bill F. Green
No. 138

County Board Candidates

District 1. Alvin Lange, No. 124
District 2. Russell Elliot, No. 124
District 3. Benjamin Davis, No. 124
District 4. Jack B. Cooper, No. 124
District 5. Walter G. Robinson, Jr., No. 127
(2 yr. unexpired term)
District 6. Gary G. Hartman, No. 124
District 7. Edward J. "Red" Robinson, No. 124
District 8. Wm. "Bill" Kelley, No. 124

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LOST: GREEN BACKPACK in Student Center Bookstore Wednesday at 1 p.m. Has 2 books and notebook. Needed badly. 457-5253. 7474G51

LOST: SILVER CHAIN necklace with small circular Ch at pendant. On campus, 10-27, 536-1331. 7492G53

GREEN CHECKBOOK LOST on campus last week, Thursday, Oct. 21. Please mail to address on checks. Reward if you enclose your name and address. 7476G52

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR WHAT'S HAPPENING on campus, SGAC hotline, 536-5556. Films, lectures, video, travel, free school, concerts, home-coming, special events. B7361J62C

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GARAGE SALE, Fri-Sat, Oct. 29-30. 10-speed bike, 55 gal. aquarium, good clothes and lots more. 1008 W. Jefferson, C'dale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 7484K51

THE SPIDER WEB: Buy and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. B7363K62C

4' - 5' FIG TREES, 16" fluffy Boston ferns, 24" - 30" Seligum Philadendron, 3' Scheffera, 2' - 3' Fan palms, any for \$9.95; 2 for \$17.76. Excellent quality nursery stock all in 4 gal. pots. Properly cared for. No junk. 997-2879. Town & Country Nursery, Rt. 13, Marion, IL. 7426K53

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GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE. Carbondale. Also: clothes, drapes, furnishings, household articles. 808 S. Taylor Dr., Sat., Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7482K51

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Graduate school, research combined under new program

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new associate director has been named and a minor reorganization of the Graduate School has resulted in a program name change.

Robert C. Hallissey has been named associate director for research development and administration. Michael R. Dingsen, associate dean of the graduate school, is the director.

Hallissey will be primarily responsible for the Special Research Program which deals with project development and review for the Office of Research Development and Administration; and with research shops and support units across campus.

John C. Guyon, dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research, said Friday Hallissey's position is not a new post but is the renaming of a position called associate coordinator of research.

administration. This is a reorganization of personnel, Guyon said. reorganization of personnel, Guyon said.

The office of Research and Projects has been renamed Research Development and Administration. Dingsen said the name was changed "to better describe our function, our thrust, our direction."

"The purpose of the reorganization is that we wanted to incorporate the graduate education function and the administrative and development function under one

office," Guyon said.

Guyon said graduate education and research development both report to him. This reorganization makes it clear that the graduate school and research development are both in academic affairs, Guyon

said.

A "development team" has been organized to "further project development efforts of the institution" according to a newsletter distributed by academic affairs and research.

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Jan Martins, a senior in art, discusses her work which is on display in the hallway of Faner Hall. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Candidate for secretary would cut pay, then job



Ellyn Powelson

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the first things Ellyn Powelson, Libertarian Party candidate for Illinois Secretary of State, will do if elected is to ask the General Assembly to reduce her salary. This would be a prelude to the abolition of the office.

Powelson, in Carbondale for a series of media interviews, said Friday that the issuance of driver's licenses should be a matter for insurance companies, not the state. She also advocates the issuance of one permanent license plate by automobile dealers.

As justification for the transfer of licensing power from the state to private business, the 28-year-old Powelson said, "I trust power in the hands of private people rather than this nebulous thing called government, as if it were far removed from the people."

Putting the task of issuing driver's licenses in the hands of insurance companies would not give them too much power, Powelson said. She doesn't foresee any problem in that area, because "there would be laws written so that rights (of citizens) would be protected."

She said automobile insurance rates would probably rise. She said it would only be temporary, because she is also in favor of deregulating the insurance industry. "This would encourage competition and the free market would take care of itself," she said in explaining how auto insurance rates would eventually decrease.

While Powelson said she is not

well-versed in the concept of no-fault insurance, she doesn't believe no-fault is a good idea. "It seems that people wouldn't know what they're getting into."

According to her campaign literature, Powelson maintains that she would "get rid of the vast patronage army that has little to do with the efficient operation of the secretary of state's office" and will eliminate such wasteful office practices as unnecessary filing.

One of the more long-range goals she would have as secretary of state would be to turn over the development of state highways over to private individuals, thus creating a predominant system of toll roads.

She said there would be no state supervision of the highways at all. Even safety and stability requirements would be eliminated.

"If a group of private individuals fail to construct a highway properly, a traveler would simply have to take an alternate route," Powelson said. She said the inducement for private contractors to build their roads adequately would be a loss of revenue from travelers not using them.

Powelson, born in Chicago and reared in Rockford, said she got into politics about two years ago and chose the Libertarian Party because she was dissatisfied with the solutions offered by the major parties.

She has no apprehensions about the Libertarian Party concept of volunteerism, which would result from an absence of government.

"I have every faith that a person will make every effort to live in such a way that will not interfere with others," she said, in promoting the idea of getting the government out of people's lives. But she

CAMPAIGN 76

acknowledges the existence of such persons as Richard Speck and Hitler in our history.

"People don't realize how much freedom we've lost," she said.

"Even 50 years ago, we had more freedom from government than we have now. I'm little bit tired of the whole idea that people don't know what's best for themselves."

Local subjects treated realistically in campus display by young artist

By Bob Morley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's not the sort of place you'd expect to find the work of budding young artist, but it's a start for Jan Martins.

Hanging in the hallway on the second floor of Faner Hall-C are the paintings of Martins, a 24-year-old senior in the school of art.

At the request of Lon Shelby, dean of liberal arts, Martins hung 22 pieces of her work there. Martins' works are the most recent in a series scheduled for display by Shelby.

Martins, a native of Eau Claire, Wis., says her style might be characterized as "realistic."

Mostly I do things around me like Carbondale buildings, horses, people I know or farm buildings.

Martins says there is no particular reason for her choice of topics. "they're just convenient."

Martins uses a variety of mediums including pencil, pen and ink, water color, felt tip pens and colored inks.

Martins says she does about 65 per cent of her work in black and white. "It's easier to get realism with black and white."

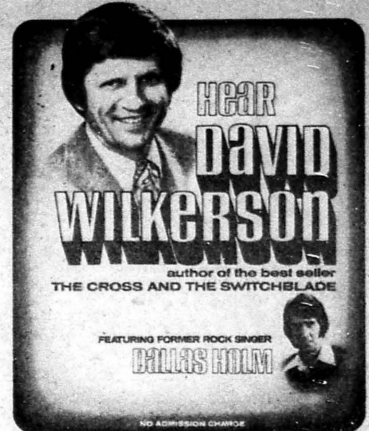
Earlier this month, about 100 people attended a private showing of Martins' work in the home of Teresa Zitter, wife of Robert Zitter, SIU physics professor. The showing

was in honor of Mrs. Zitter's mother

Iona Sternberg Friedrich.

Martins says that after she graduates in June, she will probably go into commercial art, although she would eventually like to get into fine art and painting professionally.

Martins says she supports herself by working as a waitress in the Student Center. She's afraid a career in fine art would mean more jobs as a waitress to help support herself, and, "I don't want to be a waitress anymore."



Saturday, November 6 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 7 3:00 p.m.

Bowens Gym

Carbondale Community High School

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Advance prices, paper cost soar for paper backs

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

Higher paper costs and bigger advances paid to authors for blockbuster novels have boosted the price of paperback books to record levels. But some industry spokesmen say the increases have leveled off.

Many paperbacks are now selling for \$2 and more, although you can find a few volumes for as little as 75 cents if you hit upon something that has been in stock for several years.

One company, Dell Publishing, reported that the average retail price of one of its paperbacks this year is \$1.68, up 65 per cent from the \$1.02 average of 1971.

The government's Consumer Price Index of a cross-section of goods and services went up 42 per cent from 1971 to September 1976.

Not all of the increase has gone to the publisher. Retailers are responsible for part of the boost. In 1971, the retail price of the average Dell paperback was 46 cents higher than the price paid by the bookstore. In 1976, the retail price is 78 cents higher.

Charles Williams, vice president for marketing of Pocket Books, Inc., says his company's paperbacks now range from 75 cents for the old stock to \$2.95 for two items, with an average book selling for \$1.75 to \$1.90.

But Williams said the cost spiral has stopped and added,

"We're probably going to do more \$1.25-\$1.50 books in the next six months than in the previous six months."

He said "the whys of the increase are obvious in any period of inflation." Labor costs are up. So are paper prices.

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Goldwater's son visits, calls for Ford election as 'buffer'

By Jim Wiser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., R-California, came to Carbondale Friday in an effort to gain last minute support for the man he says "led the nation out of those dark days and into the light"—President Gerald Ford.

Speaking to reporters before a luncheon engagement with local Republican leaders in the Carbondale Holiday Inn, Goldwater predicted that the GOP will make "no great gains in Congress" after Tuesday's election.

Therefore, he said, President Ford must be retained to act as a "buffer" to the liberal Democrats in Congress whom he called the "cause of inflation."

"The majority of Democratic programs have cost us dearly," the son of the 1964 Republican Presidential candidate said, in terms of more government spending and a trend toward big government.

He warned that a Carter victory on Nov. 2 would remove the political buffer between the executive and legislative branches resulting in "a one-sided approach to problem solving."

Goldwater said reports that Jimmy Carter has already wrapped



Barry Goldwater, Jr.

up enough electoral votes for victory are "a couple weeks old," and since then, Ford has made substantial inroads into Carter's lead.

The congressman said Ford has made headway in the South in recent weeks, leads in the contest for California's 45 electoral votes and could benefit from James Thompson's large lead in the Illinois governor's race.

The Republicans will have to attract blue collar, middle income voters, many of whom are Democrats, for a victory on Tuesday, he said.

"Obviously, for Republicans to win we need Democratic voters," Goldwater said.

"President Ford has vetoed big spending bills. People stand up and applaud for that," he said of the blue collar, middle income voters who he said pay the bulk of taxes in America.

Goldwater said a Ford defeat will not necessarily sound the death knell of the GOP as some political observers have noted.

The Democratic party "is becoming more in tune with George McGovern — more liberal," Goldwater said, implying that the Republican party still offers an alternative to that.

He reminisced briefly about his schoolmate from college, John Dean. Calling the man who was instrumental in the demise of Republican leaders like Richard Nixon and Earl Butz "an excellent student," Goldwater said, "he had an excellent memory, even then."

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C. E. Gates dead at 75; held key role at SIU



Clyde E. Gates
By Keith Tushnet
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clyde E. Gates died Monday after a long illness, but he left over a dozen monuments in Carbondale, most of them buildings on the SIU campus.

Gates, 75, had worked at SIU since 1952 as an architectural superintendent for the University Architect's Office. His job was to see that the University got everything it paid the architect for after the blueprints for the buildings were purchased by the school.

Gates played this role in the building of Morris Library, the Agriculture Building, Small Group Housing, and the remodeling of Anthony Hall. He also served as a

mediator in arguments between contractors and architects.

In addition, Gates took part in constructing the houses at 1127, 1128 and 1130 W. Walkup Ave. The second address is where his son lives.

Born in Harrisburg, Gates ran a contracting business himself and from 1940 to 1952 did the same kind of job at the University of Illinois that he did while he was here.

Gates was a member of the Harrisburg Elks Club, the Eldorado Masonic Lodge and First Methodist Church in Carbondale. His hobbies were gardening and traveling, according to Evelyn Gates, his granddaughter.

"He enjoyed his work very much," said Charles Pulley, advisory architect to the SIU Board of Trustees office. "He brought a lot of expertise to his job. He had an ability to get along with almost all people. He was a very devoted employee, and showed a particular loyalty to his office and the university."

Evelyn Gates said, "He was wise and I understood him. There was an age difference, but I knew he was wiser, so that difference didn't really matter."

Surviving Gates are his wife, Frieda; a son, Robert of Carbondale; two daughters, Luella Jone of Marion and Judith Marteny of Manchester, Conn.; a sister and nine grandchildren. And several important SIU buildings.

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Saluki kicker putting best foot forward

By Dave Henn
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Consistency was the main thing Saluki kicker Ken Seaman wanted to accomplish this year.

After seven games this season, Seaman is definitely starting out on the right foot. Going into Saturday's game with Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., Seaman had an impressive kicking record of 31 points. He is five of six in the field goal department and 16 of 17 in extra points.

"I'm happy with the way things are going this season," said Seaman, after a Saluki practice session.

Seaman really ran up his point total in the Saluki's Homecoming roast of Northern Illinois. Seaman scored seven

extra points, and drilled a 45-yard field goal.

"If you would have asked me at the end of last season, I wouldn't have been too optimistic about our chances this year," said Seaman. "Now I'm real optimistic, and we have a chance to finish .500 or better."

"We're not a miracle team," he added. "The experience we have has to help. We don't get down after a loss anymore, as a matter of fact, we practice harder after we lose."

With colder weather setting in, the players standing around on the sidelines, especially kickers, can stiffen up.

Seaman claims the cold weather doesn't bother him that much. "I keep

warm. I usually have six shirts on and a parka," he said. "We also use a heating rub like Ben-Gay to keep the legs loose."

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Seaman claims the cold weather doesn't bother him that much. "I keep warm. I usually have six shirts on and a parka," he said. "We also use a heating rub like Ben-Gay to keep the legs loose."

Seaman has scored 13 points in one game when the Salukis massacred Xavier 73-7. Seaman had 10 extra points and a field goal in that contest.

Seaman holds the SIU record for most field goals in a season (11), and most career field goals (31). His longest field goal is 51 yards.

"If it's not real windy, I figure I can hit from 50-60 yards out with consistency," Seaman said.

The snap from center is important when attempting extra points and field goals. "I have about 1.3 seconds to boot the ball," Seaman explained. "If that time is stretched to 1.5, there's a good chance the kick will be blocked."

Seaman said he has been lining up more even with the ball, instead of off to the side in soccer-style fashion.

Whatever it is that Seaman has been doing, the Salukis and their fans have got to like it. Seaman's kicking takes on an even more important role as the football season enters its final month.

If the Salukis finish above .500, Seaman's foot will have played a big role.

Daily Egyptian Sports

One completion needed by Tarkenton for record

By The Associated Press

Sometime this Sunday, Fran Tarkenton will throw a pass, somebody will catch it and another one of Johnny Unitas' records will bite the dust.

The 36-year-old Minnesota Scrambler, rarely one to spend a lot of time hiding in a pocket, already has three of the National Football League's most prestigious passing records in his pocket.

He has thrown more passes (5,400) and completed more (3,041) for more touchdowns (297) than anyone else. And the Vikings' quarterback needs only 91 more yards to surpass Unitas' record of 40,239 career yards passing. It figures he will get them—and more—against the Chicago Bears.

"Individual records don't mean anything," says the self-effacing Tarkenton, acknowledged as one of the games' greatest passers. "What counts is the team records, the wins and losses. One thing all these records do prove, though, is that I'm getting old."

The Vikes, at 6-0-1, are the only remaining unbeaten team in the NFL this season. Their 3½-game margin over the Bears, the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, all at 3-4, represents the widest divisional lead in the league.

They have a lot more going for them than Tarkenton, of course. They have Chuck Foreman, whose 200 yards rushing a week ago was a club record and gave him 672 yards rushing and 1,006 total yards for the season.

The New York Giants, winless through the first seven games, start the second half of the season under a new head coach, John McVay, a successful

leader of the Memphis Southmen in the defunct World Football League and the successor to Bill Arnsparger, fired last Monday. New York will be trying to avenge a 20-7 loss to the Eagles in the second week of the season.

The New York Jets, on the other hand, will be trying to repeat their only winning performance of the season, when they beat the Buffalo Bills 17-14 three weeks ago in New York on Pat Leahy's last-minute field goal. Buffalo will be starting Gary Marangi at quarterback in place of injured Joe Ferguson.

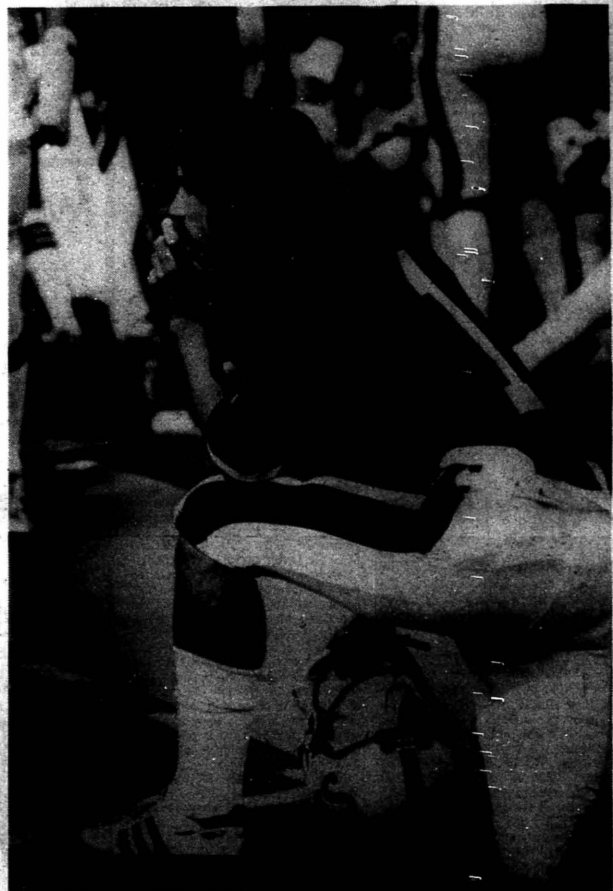
The Miami Dolphins, with their makeshift defense, have been fading this season and are greatly in need of a victory to get back to .500.

Seven win in IM wrestling

Seven students captured weight division championships in Thursday's intramural wrist wrestling tournament. Winners received trophies.

Champions in their respective weight divisions were: Rick Palmer, 125 pounds; Mike Burns, 140 pounds; Karl Graff, 155; Gregg Brandstratter, 170; Ed Blumethal, 185; Mitch Gnatowsky, 200; and Dwight Thompson, 200 pounds and over.

Forty-five entries participated in the tournament in the seven divisions. Burns, Graff, Brandstratter, and Blumethal each won three matches to take titles. Palmer won two matches and Gnatowsky and Thompson, both captured trophies by winning only one match.



"They also serve who only stand and wait." Saluki kicker Ken Seaman, who often spends much of the game on the sidelines, makes his playing time count.

Against Northern Illinois last week Seaman kicked seven extra points and one 45-yard field goal. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Spikers sweep past Western Illinois

By Dave Henn
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team improved its record to 17-14 with a 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 sweep of Western Illinois in Davies Gym Thursday night.

The sweep of the best-of-five match gives the team some momentum going into Saturday's home matches. The Western Illinois victory gets the team back on track, after a disastrous road trip to Michigan last week.

"We came on real strong to win the match," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "It's hard to predict what will happen if we meet Western in the state tournament, but we'll have to be ready for them."

Hunter said that the defense of

Colleen Logan and Mary Shirk sparked Thursday night.

"Colleen managed to get some balls that other people might not have gotten to," she said. "Shirk played well with her blocking defense, and Pearl Kosowski and Becky Tobolski were very solid with their serving."

Saturday will mark the next to last home matches of the season for the Salukis, and again, a busy day is ahead of them. The Salukis finish the home slate next week against Principia College.

The action starts at 9 a.m. when the Salukis take on the University of Cincinnati. Hunter expects Cincinnati to be a strong team and said the match should be very close.

At 10:30 a.m. the Salukis' foe will be

Stephens College. Hunter said Stephens College was a very tough team in Missouri last year.

The Salukis will get a breather during the noon hour, and will be back on the court at 2:15 p.m. to battle Southeast Missouri State. "Southeast Missouri State is a stronger team than they have been in the past," Hunter said.

The day's work finishes with a 3:30 p.m. match with George Williams College. "I expect them to be real strong," Hunter said about George Williams, "they play a lot of volleyball on that campus."

The five team tourney has been billed as the "Southern Invitational," and it is the last day the Salukis will play more than one match before the state tournament.

The Salukis' regular season schedule ends when they face Principia College next Saturday. The moment of truth, the state tournament at Illinois State, is the following week.

Hunter has made it clear that the team's goal for the season is a good showing in the tournament. The next two weeks the Salukis hope to iron out any problems they might have.

The preparations the team has gone through this season, Hunter said, are not designed to build an impressive won-lost record, but to get the team prepared for the Nov. 12 tournament in Normal.

The host school, Illinois State, figures to be plenty tough, and will probably be seeded No. 1.